The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Mystery Convo Culminates Exciting Week

By LINDA STULL

A week of surprise, excitement and tension will be culminated Thursday for the 10 senior women who are semi-finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition.

At that time, they will be presented to the student body during Mystery Convo and balloting will take place to determine the Homecoming Queen and court.

Semi-finalists are Merdys Anderson, Mary Charlson, Marilyn Fick, Margaret Freeland, Elaine Johanningmeier, Susan Langholz, Carol Lee, Susan Sutliff, Judith Swanson and Carol Wessels.

Merdys Anderson is from Forest City. She is an English major and is presently student teaching at the junior high level in Plainfield.

Merdys is a member of Student Education Association, Lutheran Student Association, Ushers Club and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary teachers scholastic fraternity. Much of her time is also spent with the duties of student body secretary. Last year she was a Snow Weekend attendant.

More Candidates Given

A music education major, Mary Charlson is from St. Ansgar. She is planning to teach after graduation and is presently student teaching at Denver in vocal music.

Music Educators National Conference, Oratorio Chorus, Castle Singers, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, occupy much of Mary's free time. She was Fall Sports Queen last year and a Spring Sports Queen attendant in 1964.

Marilyn Fick is from Des Moines. Last year's Winter Sports Queen, she is a member of Pi Sigma, social group; SEA; Physical Education Club; and is treasurer of Women's Recreation Association. She is a physical education major and is presently student teaching at Sumner.

Last year's Snow Weekend Queen Margaret Freeland is from Cambridge.

Marg's Activities Listed

Marg is an elementary education major. She has been a cheerleader for the past four years and has served on Student Senate for the past three years. She is chairman of the Traditions Committee of the Senate and is a member of SEA. She was also 1963 Spring Sports Queen.

Elaine Johanningmeier hails from Monona. An elementary education major, she is student teaching in the Waverly school system. Elaine was a Fall Sports Queen attendant last year and is a member of SEA.

Another elementary education major is Susan Langholz, who is currently student teaching at the Irving School in Waverly. Sue is from Rantoul, Ill. She is a member of SEA and Pi Sigma and was on the Pi Sigma Christmas Court in 1963.

Carol Lee, from Rochester, Minn., is a German major and a French minor. She plans to teach after graduation. Carol is Pi Sigma president, Women's Judicial Council president and a member of French Club and of Hans Sachs Verein, German Club.

She was 1960 Spring Sports Queen and a Snow Weekend attendant last year. She was also a member of the Pi Sigma Christmas Court in 1962.

Seymour, Wis., is the home of Susan Sutliff. An English major and a speech and biology minor, Sue also plans to teach after graduation.

She is a member of SEA, Wartburg Players, WRA, Artist Series Committee and is secretary of WJC. She was first runner-up in the 1964 Miss Waverly pageant.

Final Candidates Given

Judith Swanson is from Klemme. She is a business education major and plans to teach next year.

Judi was Pi Sigma Christmas Queen last year. She is a member of SEA, dorm council, Pi Sigma and secretary of the Business Student Association.

With a French major and an English minor, Carol Wessels is also planning on a teaching career. She is from Independence.

Carol is a member of SEA, Ushers Club, Pi Sigma and is president of French Club. She was also a member of the Wartburg Choir which toured Europe during the past summer and was Miss Waverly of 1964.

Queen candidates are--top row: Elaine Johanningmeier, Judi Swanson and Sue Langholz. Second row: Marg Freeland, Mary Charlson, Carol Wessels, Sue Sutliff and Carol Lee. Bottom: Marilyn Fick and Merdys Anderson.

Mitchell Trio Slated For 2nd Pops Show

For the first time in the history of Wartburg College there will be three Pops Concerts, according to Russ Talbot, this year's Pops Concerts chairman.

Second of the concerts will be presented Monday, Nov. 29. Featured at this concert will be the Mitchell Trio. This group, formerly known as the Chad Mitchell Trio, has a new member, John Denver, who replaces Chad Mitchell.

According to the Washington Post, "Usually when a member of a famous folk singing group leaves, the remaining singers fall on collective hard times. But not so with the Mitchell Trio now that Chad Mitchell is on his own.

"In fact, John Denver fits in quite well. I think he even has a better voice than Mitchell."

The group has been purchased by the Iowa Conference Student Government Association for appearances scheduled during the week following Thanksgiving vacation. By block buying, the participating colleges receive the groups at much lower rates.

The Mitchell Trio will perform at Grinnell College Nov. 28; Wartburg, Nov. 29; Buena Vista, Nov. 30; Morningside, Dec. 1; Central, Dec. 3; Luther, Dec. 4; and Coe College, Dec. 5.

"We are fortunate to be able to obtain such an outstanding group at such reasonable rates," said Talbot.

Alpha Chi Will Initiate 27

Initiation ceremonies for 21 juniors and 6 seniors into the campus chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Centennial Hall lounge.

Juniors to be initiated are Jean Biere, Anamosa; Barbara Brownell, Oelwein; Barbara Calhoun, Stockton, Ill.; Janice DeNeul, Wellsburg; Edith Dodd, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sharron Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Roger Kamrath, Cosmos, Minn.; James Kinsinger, Ottumwa.

More Juniors Given

Martha Krueger, Hartland, Wis.; Karen LaFortune, Green Bay, Wis.; James Lubben, Anamosa; Barbara Mohning, Le Mars; Margie Mowry, Lost Nation; Leah Nelson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Barbara Peterson, Clear Lake; Ruth Pirsig, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Edwin Roach, Plainfield.

Joye Schember, Clinton; Larry Trachte, Marshfield, Wis.; Vanice Vandree, Clintonville, Wis.; and Patricia Watkins, Anamosa.

New senior members are Elizabeth Bomhoff, Baytown, Tex.; Mary Charlson, Osage; Marilyn Elwood, Riceville; Beverly Hiles, Granton, Wis.; Mary Hjermstad, Waverly; and Alan Schultz, Newell.

In order for students to be eligible for this organization, they must be in the upper 10 per cent of their junior or senior class.

Other Members Listed

Junior members who will be elevated to senior membership are Laura Gade, Sumner; Marie Post, Flanagan, Ill.; Eleanore Gerdes, Strawberry Point; Marilee Neptun, Peoria, Ill.; Diane Peich, Waverly; Chris Schmidt, Waverly; Anne Hazlewood, Markesan, Wis.

Gerene Meyer, Berlin, Wis.; Lois Reyelts, Rock Rapids; William Weiblen, Dubuque; Walter Buenning, Parkston, S. D.; Barbara Nelson, St. Paul, Minn.; Kathryn Plotter Adix, Waverly; Michael Peich, Waverly; Ronald Nelson, Fargo, N. D.

Susan Kell, Mosinee, Wis.; Donna Huntley, Cedar Falls; Conrad Muehling, Beatrice, Neb.; William Glitz, Wauwatosa, Wis.; and Dale Max, Waverly.

Week's Convos Include Meeting

Faculty and student body meetings will be held during Tuesday's convocation period.

Thursday's convo will be the Homecoming Mystery Convo. A skit, 'It Happened to Willy," referring to our Homecoming rival William Penn, will be given.

The 10 Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced and the student body will vote for the five finalists.

Two Workmen Injured On Clinton Addition Job

Two men were injured Tuesday morning at the Clinton Hall construction site when a freight hoist cable snapped, allowing the hoist to plunge four stories.

Hospitalized in Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo is 65-year-old Walter Sauerbrei, 1003 Third Street S. E., Waverly.

According to the college Public Relations Office, Sauerbrei sustained a fractured femur, fractures of both heels and fractured ribs with possible internal injuries. On Wednesday, his condition was still listed as critical with only slight improvement.

Also injured was Larry Mowatt, 19, of Route 3, Waverly, who was reported to be in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Waverly. Nurses there report that he was hospitalized for observation.

This is the second accident to occur during construction on Clinton Hall, new dormitory for men.

Both Sauerbrei and Mowatt are employed by Carver Lumber Company, Waverly.

Admissions Dept. Is Expecting 400 On Visitation Day

Approximately four hundred students, sponsors and ministers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa are expected to be on campus Oct. 30 for Fall Visitation Day, according to Victor Pinke, admissions director.

Activities for the day will include campus tours and the Wartburg-Simpson football game at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Faculty members will be on hand to talk to the guests.

Board Of Regents Chairman Named; Hagemann Added

Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb., was named chairman of the Board of Regents Wednesday to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Walter Voecks.

Harry Hagemann, Waverly attorney, was added to the Board and was then made vice chairman.

Both Lentz and Hagemann will be up for re-election next year--Lentz because he is filling out the last half of Dr. Voeck's two-year term and Hagemann because the Constitution of the Board requires that new members be put up for re-election after a year's service.

Hagemann, who received an honorary degree from Wartburg in 1959, is a former chairman of the State Board of Regents.

Tentative plans are for construction to be completed by 1966 or 1967. The college plans to get away from institutional-type dormitories and, instead, put up smaller social units which would house from 15-50 students each. Dr. John W. Bachman said that construction time is considerably shorter with smaller units.

Wartburg Is In Motion

Wartburg is a community in motion. It is a community of committed persons on a journey to new discoveries, new understanding."

This, according to the Wartburg College Bulletin, is part of the character of Wartburg College.

Wartburg, as a church school, is different from other colleges. One of the things that makes it different is tradition.

Student Is Confronted

The Wartburg student is confronted with Squire Days shortly after he steps on campus. For several days he is run through the paces of initiation.

At the time it is like a curse; there was little time to study, a lot of questioning of oneself and a lot of guff from the Sophs.

Now initiation is over. The lowly Freshman Squires are full-fledged Knights--in the true tradition of Wartburg.

Looking back, the majority of the class will confirm this statement: "It was fun and I met so many people!"

Upperclassmen see initiation as a period of tearing down the "high school image" and building up the feelings of a freshman--timidity, eagerness to learn and co-operation.

When over four hundred students come to college and all have different backgrounds, there is bound to be diversity. What Squire Days attempts to do is to achieve "Unity Amid Diversity," to quote last year's Homecoming theme.

Unity Creates Progress

Unity among the members of the freshman class and unity with the upperclassmen. It is only through unity that Wartburg, as a student body or a college, can move forward and achieve its goals.

Yes, Wartburg has traditions and will keep them. Maybe they won't remain in their present state, but they'll be there.

Wartburg is a community in motion (Unity keeps it moving, and Squire Days and traditions help to achieve unity). It is a community of committed persons (committed to achieving knowledge) on a journey to new discoveries (academic, personal and spiritual), new understanding (about themselves, their peers, their college and their place in the world of today).

--By Pat Rundhaug

Notice to seniors: If you're worried about getting through graduate school, don't worry about a thing. If you can fill out all the applications correctly, getting through should be a snap.

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Everyone on campus will notice that nature doesn't have to work nearly so hard to wear the right fall colors as does the college co-ed.

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Successful is what YOU consider YOURSELF if you're a member of one of the campus in-crowds.

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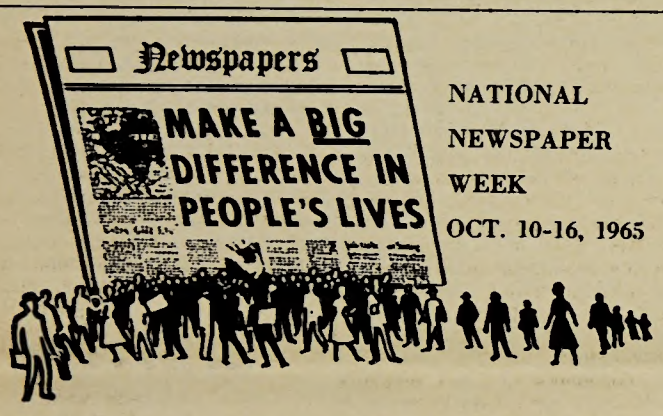
Unhappiness is realizing that you've already used all of your cuts and the semester isn't even half over.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

OCT. 10-16, 1965

Letters To The Editor

'Playboy' Ad Is Criticized

Dear Editor:

All material posted by students of Wartburg College must receive a stamp of approval by the dean of students. Endorsed material signifies that the content and intention of the material are approved by Wartburg College.

This policy is generally quite effective in keeping posted material up to Wartburg standards. On one occasion or series of occasions, however, the stamp of approval has obviously been insulted and misused.

Recently I was shocked to see an advertisement for collegiate rates for "Playboy" magazine.

Ad Considered Prank

My first impulsive thought was that some "mature male" had done this as a prank (as occasionally the foldouts are displayed in conspicuous places around campus). But on second look, I noticed the bona fide approval of Wartburg College stamped in the corner. I then remembered a similarly endorsed advertisement last year.

My question is this: Does Wartburg College approve the contents and intentions of this material?

Certainly, no institution has the right to infringe on the student's freedom to read whatever he wants to in his leisure time.

However, and by the same token, every institution has the right to make value judgments on this material and prohibit advertisements which foster its sale.

Christian Heritage Told

Wartburg College is a distinct institution which cherishes a heritage of "Christian liberal arts by relating the entire man with creation in the context of Christian faith."

Wartburg College, owned and operated by the American Lutheran Church, is committed to uphold a Christian standard in all its decisions. These decisions reflect a faculty, student body and alumni committed to that Christian standard.

And so my question is answered: Wartburg would never condone and foster the sale and consumption of this literature by approving the contents and intentions of such material. She wouldn't because of the high standards which she upholds.

And yet, there is the poster. Was there a mistake? Yes, certainly, there must have been a mistake. There MUST have been.

Dave Zellmer

Waverly Resident Decries Rallies

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to inform the powers-that-be in Waverly and Wartburg College of an alarming situation that has arisen and worsened in recent times.

I refer to the regular Thursday evening Wartburg student pep rally held on campus.

Of course, such occasions are vitally necessary to maintain school spirit and morale. However, I submit these meetings have become too lengthy, too loud and apparently out of hand.

The use of loudspeakers, fireworks and loud sickly sounding horns has seemingly turned the pep rally into a massive disturbance of the peace.

I would suggest that the pattern of the rally be adjusted as follows:

(1) It should take place in the early evening.

(2) It should be controlled to a sensible length.

(3) The use of items such as firecrackers and deafening horns be omitted in favor of normal band instruments.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Carmen
Waverly

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Speaker--Pastor H. W. Diers
Services--10 a.m.

St. John's (Missouri)

Speaker -- Pastor Harold Roschke
Services--8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic -- "A Time for Missions"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Speaker -- Pastor Glenn H. Gronlund
Services -- 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Topic -- Third Epistle to St. Paul

First Methodist

Speaker--Pastor Ellis Webb
Services--8, 10:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker -- Pastor Harlan Blockhus
Services--10 a.m.
Topic--"Jesus Noticed Something Lacking"

The Poison Pen

Decisions, Decisions, . . .

By LINDA STULL

After my ego had been deflated when the two people who voted for me for Homecoming Queen had a conversion experience and crossed out the X beside my name, I got to thinking about all the decisions a person has to make around here every day.

Stull

Last year, the big decision on some days was whether to have beans or sweet rice for lunch. And then, after you finally decided, the big decision was whether or not to eat it.

This year a similar situation faced me when I threw away my calorie counter and my last letter from the dentist about when I wanted a fitting for false teeth and entered the Den to purchase a taffy apple. Prior to this frivolous action, I had weighed pro and con the relative value of spending this 10 cents.

Should I fill my stomach or send a letter home, I wondered. That decision was soon rendered when I realized that the health of my parents was certainly worth more than a nickel for a stamp, since at their age, shock can be dangerous.

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So I entered the Den. The clerk asked me what I wanted, and I told her, with a ravenous gleam in my eye, that I wanted a taffy apple. I thought she would run off and retrieve my apple. Instead, she just stood there and asked, "With nuts or without?"

Now what was I supposed to do? How did I know whether or not I wanted nuts on my apple? Not having time to properly weigh the situation, I decided in favor of nuts. With a little more time to think, I could still be there pondering.

This business with decisions can really be bad for a person. And think of the other people who are involved. I feel sorry for a waitress in a restaurant who stands patiently developing varicose veins while waiting for an order. Not that the thought helps me in deciding whether I want coffee, tea or milk.

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One strain of homo sapiens I've found has no trouble in making some decisions. Usually known as professors, these people never seem to blink an eye in deciding whether or not to give a test or assign a paper. For them the answer is always a vigorous affirmative. Meanwhile, their students develop a rationalization complex in deciding whether or not to study for said test.

I observed another phase of decision - making the other night while passing through the porticoes of passion at the dorm. While shuffling his feet and imparting gay jokes to his companion, this guy was deciding whether or not to kiss his aforementioned companion goodnight. She, while laughing uproariously at aforementioned gay jokes, was trying to decide whether he was going to decide to try and if he did, what she should do.

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Obviously the question of lethal germs and mono was running through both of their minds. But before deciding that there was a war on and this might be their last chance before the bomb struck, the aforementioned couple was interrupted by the fateful and unrelenting curfew. The female half of the group raced in, her decision unresolved, for fear she would turn back into a pumpkin if she tarried.

Perhaps she is still pondering the question. Who knows? Right now I'm deciding whether or not to quit writing. Since it is late, and I am tired, and you are probably tired of reading, I will stop. Or would it be better to try to redeem this entire column with a few more paragraphs?

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 9

Cross - country, Loras - Platteville

1:30 p.m. -- Football, Iowa Wesleyan, there

7:30 p.m. -- Senior Class Movie, Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 10

10 a.m. -- Divine Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Student Discussion, Conference Room

1:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Conference Room

6 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Gamma Pledging Party, 1309 2nd Ave. SW

7 p.m. -- Election Commission, Senate Room

7:30 p.m. -- Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room

Monday, Oct. 11

J. V. Football, Luther

4 p.m. -- Castle Singers, Chapel-auditorium

6 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Castle Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Pastor Ralph Wedeking

7 p.m. -- Kastle Kapers, Knights Gym

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

Tuesday, Oct. 12

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Fortress Pictures, Wartburg Hall

10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Band Room

12 noon -- Convocations Committee, Senate Room

3:45 p.m. -- Pastoral Group A, Library Science Room

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Larry Trachte

5:30 p.m. -- Bartels Home Visitation

6:30 p.m. -- Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- French Club, Conference Room; Ushers Club, Luther Hall 102; Kastle Kapers practice, Knights Gym

8 p.m. -- Faculty Group III, Fuchs Lounge; English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room

9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Oct. 13

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Fortress Pictures, Wartburg Hall

4:15 p.m. Women's Recreation Association

5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Committee, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-week Worship, Chapel - auditorium, Dr. Karl Schmidt

Queens Committee for Homecoming, Knights Gym; Academic Life Committee, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- Tutoring in Plane Geometry, Luther Hall 101; Kastle Kapers practice, Knights Gym

7:15 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202

7:30 p.m. -- Physics Department, Luther Hall 301

Thursday, Oct. 14

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fortress Pictures, Wartburg Hall

10 a.m. -- Homecoming Mystery Convo, Knights Gym or Schield Stadium

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Dr. Neil Eckstein

6 p.m. -- Queens Committee for Homecoming, Knights Gym

7 p.m. -- Kastle Kapers practice, Knights Gym

9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Oct. 15

4 p.m. -- Castle Singers, Chapel - auditorium

4:30 p.m. -- Barbecue, in front of Student Union

5:30 p.m. -- Classes of 1935 - '40, Castle Room

7 p.m. -- Kastle Kapers, Knights Gym

9:30 p.m. -- Class of 1940, Conference Room; Class of 1935, Fuchs Lounge

10 p.m. -- Knight Klub, Den; Queen's Reception, Centennial Lounge.

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Professor Will Receive Award Of Distinguished Yearbook Adviser

By JEAN BIERE

Mrs. Margaret Wolff Garland, English - Speech - Journalism Department, has been named Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for 1965 by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

She will be honored at the Council's annual convention Oct. 22 in San Francisco. Mrs. Garland will receive a plaque commemorating her achievement.

This national award highlights a distinguished career of advising publications at Wartburg College.

Since coming here 19 years ago, her newspapers have won 13 All - American (superior) ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, while her yearbooks have won three such awards.

Fortress Receives "A"

In addition, the Fortress, college yearbook, has been given an "A" rating three times in the past five years by the National School Yearbook Association Critical Survey.

The "Trumpet," school newspaper, entered the National School Newspaper Association's critical survey last year and received an "A-plus" rating.

Mrs. Garland started her collection of awards while teaching in high school.

She won three All-American ratings for the student newspaper while at Manitowoc, Wis., and seven while at Oelwein. She also taught and advised publications at Fort Madison, New Hampton and Franklin Township Consolidated School at Cooper.

Latest Citation Received

Mrs. Garland wins her latest citation this fall after being named Midwest Distinguished Yearbook Adviser last spring.

Mrs. Garland, expressed her feelings this way:

"I couldn't have done it alone. I certainly appreciate the cooperation I have received from past and present editors and their staffs. It does give me great satisfaction and encourages me to try to do even better."

Other accomplishments by Mrs. Garland include serving as president of the Iowa Association of Journalism Directors for two years and serving on the program of the Association for Education in Journalism at its national convention at the University of Nebraska in 1963.

She has also served on the planning committee for numerous journalism and writer - editor conferences in recent years and has taught three summers at the Christian Writers and Editors Conference at Green Lake, Wis.

She is included in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Directory of American Scholars," "Dictionary of International Biography" and "International Who's Who in Poetry."

A native of Northeast Iowa, Mrs. Garland has her B. A. degree from State College of Iowa, where she was editor of "The College Eye" and worked on the yearbook, and her M. A. from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Professor Margaret W. Garland, Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for 1965, will receive a plaque commemorating her achievement in San Francisco Oct. 22.

Faculty Members Represent College, Receive Honors At 4 Conferences

Wartburg has been represented at four recent conferences.

Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Maynard Anderson, both of the Music Department, were the Wartburg delegates to the Lutheran College Faculties Convention at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dr. Fritschel was named vice president and president - elect last weekend at this convention.

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Mrs. Margaret Lindberg, Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton and Mrs. Margaret Garland, all of the English-Speech-Journalism Department, attended the convention of the Iowa Colleges Conference on English at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, last weekend.

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Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, attended a conference of the National Council on Education Oct. 6 - 8 in Washington, D.C.

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Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, and Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, attended the Sixth Annual Guidance Counseling Personnel Conference, Oct. 1, at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Tuition Tax Credit Plan To Ease Financial Burden On Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is information received from Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., president of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

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A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarships is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators.

For more than a decade, the concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing but has never been enacted into law.

Measure May Pass

Now there are signs that a tuition tax credit measure may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities.

Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

Tuition tax credit was conceived to relieve financial pressure on persons paying for college educations and to reduce the threat of students' being priced off the campus.

Tax Credit Allowed

The measure would permit a credit against the Federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees and other essential expenses of college students.

Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by one dollar. If a taxpayer owed $1,000 at the end of the year and had qualified for a $400 tax credit, he would owe the Federal Government only $600 in income tax.

A $400 tax credit would save exactly $400 for the individual whether he earned $5,000 a year or $20,000.

The Ribicoff-Dominick measure -- typical of the many tax credit bills put forth by members of both houses in recent years -- is based on the first $1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books and supplies per student at an institution of higher learning.

Amounts Are Given

Amount of credit would be 75 per cent of the first $200 spent, 25 per cent of the next $300 and 10 per cent of the next $1,000. The maximum credit allowable for one student would be $325.

The tax credit would come to anyone -- student, relative, friend or benefactor -- paying the educational costs. Broad assistance in support of the most needy students could, therefore, be generated by the colleges and universities themselves.

In addition, scholarship - holding students from middle-income families could reduce their report of scholarships to the extent that they received tax credits.

This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of increasingly inadequate scholarship funds.

Sellout Crowd Enthusiastic Over New Christy Minstrels

By PAT RUNDHAUG

Enthusiastic is the only word to adequately describe the reaction of the audience to Sunday night's performance of the New Christy Minstrels.

included in the tour are scheduled performances on the Red Skelton (Oct. 12) and Julie Andrews TV shows.

Podell said that the thing he dislikes most about his profession is the traveling. He said that once they took off in an airplane with the door open. Maybe that's the reason.

Everyone in the group is in their 20's. They have all had careers of their own before joining the Christy Minstrels.

"Each has his or her own special brand of entertainment--some serious, others humorous." said Podell. In case of illness their versatility enables them to fill in for each other.

Group Writes Material

Most of the material, songs and comedy are written by the group.

Podell commented that "folk singing is not on its way out -- it is coming back in folk rock."

Bobby Buchanan, one of the newest members of the group, had two unusual pets, a boa constrictor and a tarantulla plus several cats. He had to get rid of them because he couldn't take them on tour with him. His next pet will be an English sheep dog.

Buchanan said he was glad to get back to this part of the country. He likes the weather -- especially the fog and rain.

Larry Ramos, Hawaiian-born, ukelele player is planning on leaving the group. He has twin daughters, seven and one-half months old, to whom he would like to be a good father and raise near Lake Tahoe, Nev. "It's healthy and a good place to raise kids."

McGuire Goes On

Several members of the group have gone on to achieve fame in the area of "pop" music. Among these are Barry McGuire with the recent chart topper, "Eve of Destruction," and two ex-Christies who are now members of the Birds.

Podell remarked that his favorite singing group is the Beatles. He especially likes the new solos they have just released.

"Wandering Minstrell" is the latest New Christy Minstrel Album. It has just been released this month.

Mike Whalen, commenting on the concert said that it was a "hot show." "Night clubs have an older audience and are not nearly as receptive as college crowds. This was the same show we gave for President Johnson earlier this year."

Podell had this to say in closing, "A show like this makes us feel great and the audience too."

"The eyes of Hawaii are upon you," commented Glenn Oshiro, sophomore from Lanai City, Hawaii, to Christy Minstrel, Larry Romos, following Sunday's Pops Concert.

Enrollment Hits New High

Enrollment has undergone its 22nd consecutive year of increase, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Full-time students now number 1,245. Over eighty part-time students join this number to make a total of 1,326 attending Wartburg this semester.

Most dramatic increase came in the freshman class, where 469 registered this fall, 83 more than last year.

In addition, there are 211 seniors, 254 juniors and 311 sophomores.

Twenty - two states and eight foreign countries are represented in the freshman class. About half are from Iowa. Foreign countries include Germany, Korea, Philippines, Japan, New Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria and Cuba.

Social Calendar For Oct. Given

Senior class is sponsoring an on-campus movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai," tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel-auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Other social events for the month include next weekend's Homecoming activities; the English movie, followed by a dorm party, Oct. 22; hootenanny, Oct. 23; horror movie, Oct. 29; and a Halloween dance, Oct. 30.

Graduate School Fellowships Are Available Now

Several graduate school fellowships are available to high ranking seniors, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships, designed to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, are granted annually to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students.

Benefits of the fellowship include a $2000 living stipend and the payment of all tuition and fees.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31.

According to Dr. Chellevold, students interested in this or any other graduate school assistance should see their faculty adviser or him in the near future.

'Hustler' Streaks Down Strip; Brings Another Win For Students

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Tortured rubber peels off the revolving slicks as the little red '31 Ford noses skyward, away from the heavy exhaust fumes and the reek of burning tires. The front wheels momentarily hit the asphalt as the red "Hustler" streaks down the Northbound strip.

A violent shift into second gear is heard as the little coupe again rears up into the air, resembling a cowboy's unbroken bronco horse. Seconds later the fiery beast crosses the end of the quarter-mile and begins to slow.

"Attention, folks," blare the loudspeakers, "The 'Hustler,' driven by Jim Farnsworth, has just broken the NEITA track record for C altered class. His elapsed time was 12.27 seconds, at a speed of 109.45 miles per hour."

Farnsworth Waves

Farnsworth, riding in the now-silent "Hustler," waves to the spectators from Wartburg College as they enthusiastically give him the victory sign. He will pick up his trophy later.

Farnsworth, driver and owner of the "Hustler," and Bob Brock, Farnsworth's assistant, are both students at Wartburg College. During the weekends, however, they shelve their books and take the "Hustler" in tow to the "strip," usually to NEITA, a drag strip about ten miles south of Waverly on Highway 218.

"The excitement of the drags and the challenge of competition get into your blood," said Brock. "Much time is spent on the car. No detail is forgotten as we prepare for the race. But somehow it seems well worth it when I see the 'Hustler' streak down the track for a new record."

Team Collects Trophies

The time seems well worth it indeed, for the "Hustler" Racing Team has a collection of more than sixty trophies in various classes, not to mention prize money accumulated throughout the last two years.

"Driving a dragster is an almost indescribable experience," said Farnsworth. "Bob pushes me down the strip with the tow car until the 'Hustler' bursts into life.

"I hurry to the starting line, revving the engine on the way so that it will reach the correct temperature. I lay two or three patches of rubber just before the race to warm up the tires. I briefly check my gauges.

"Beads of sweat form on my forehead as I concentrate on the yellow preliminary starting lights. I anticipate the instant the green light flashes, thereby getting an immediate start. There is danger, however, in jumping the light and fouling out.

Caution Is Necessary

"I let the clutch out quickly but cautiously as I leave the line. Too great a wheel stand takes precious seconds of time.

"There are several dangers in drag racing," according to Brock, the other member of the "Hustler" Racing team. That is why the drag racing associations have such rigid safety regulations.

"In the 'Hustler,' for example, we have an adequate roll bar, a gas shut-off valve, a seat belt and shoulder harness. We also have a fifth wheel, quite small, of course, that sits in back of the coupe to control wheel stands. We also have a fire extinguisher in the "Hustler," as well as in the tow car."

Wheels Must Be Set

"One of the most difficult things that must be done on the strip," according to Farnsworth, the driver, "is to have the front wheels set right as they come down to the asphalt from a high wheel stand.

"If you oversteer too far left or right while the front wheels are in the air, you will swerve from your lane as they touch the road."

Drag racing is one of the most popular spectator sports in the country today. All over the nation people thrill to the sight of cars speeding down quarter - mile tracks, accelerating at full throttle to tremendous speeds.

Jim and Bob join in saying, "If you're not doing anything Sunday, come to the drags."

Ketha, Alpha-MM-Cotta Remain Undefeated In IM's

Clinton I crushed Clinton Ground, 25-6, in last Saturday's intramural competition. Bill Heinzelman, Steve Jones, Dennis Mueller and Keith Bock scored for the victors while Pat Samack made the lone TD for their counterparts from the basement.

In the other weekend contest Alpha - MM - Cotta won over Grossmann III by a score of 2-0. Jim Kinsinger and Larry Trachte teamed up for the safety.

Once again Ketha overwhelmed its opponents. This time it was Clinton I who fell the victim to a 39-0 attack. John Hearn, Walt Buenning and Tom Wilson led the offense with one, three and two touchdowns, respectively.

Grossmann I defeated Clinton III 13-0 in a game that saw Bill Moews pass for two six-pointers. John Hegland and Kim Kyllo were the receivers.

The Grossmann I defense made a great goal line stand in the second half as Clinton III failed four times from the six-yard line.

Gary Ackerman scored twice for the North Hall team as it whipped Off-campus-Beta 12-0.

Grossmann II took a 13 - point lead over Clinton in the first half. Clinton Ground scored twice within 10 plays in the second half and by making both its conversions took the lead 14 - 13. That's the way it stayed as Grossmann II ran out of plays in which to score.

A 50 - yard pass play from Denny Midthun to Ken Nevenhoven and an interception by Dave Long accounted for the Grossmann TDs.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Alms For New Planks?

By BILL GLITZ

Upper Iowa University sticks out of Fayette like a sore thumb. Here are modern, eye-appealing functional buildings in a town comprised of one bar, two gas stations, one restaurant and several stores.

GLITZ

There is one part of Upper Iowa that belongs in Fayette--its football facilities. UIU's football field looks like the Cattle Congress Grounds. You look out at it and expect to see a shepherd with his sheep. The grass on the field could be used for binding boxes.

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You can't walk on the field without special insurance. This field must have been on a spot which had a direct hookup with the Conestoga Trail. The Indians gave the pioneers trinkets to take this land off their hands.

Even Lewis and Clark felt unsafe in it.

And then there are the press facilities at this field. You climb on top of a scaffolding which isn't safe for one person.

Up there they put two radio stations (four announcers plus equipment), a clock operator, a P. A. announcer, two cameramen, football scouts, assistant coaches, six birdwatchers and the general admission patrons.

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For halftime entertainment the crowd watches people climb off this scaffolding. In fact, they get up a pool to see which one will be the first to fall. The ground below the scaffolding looks like the battlefield at Gettysburg. It's a paradise for sadists.

The programs at the Wartburg-UIU game had more mistakes than my date life. It looked like a Chinese fire drill. Wrong numbers with wrong players, unlisted players and listed players who were sixty miles away at the time.

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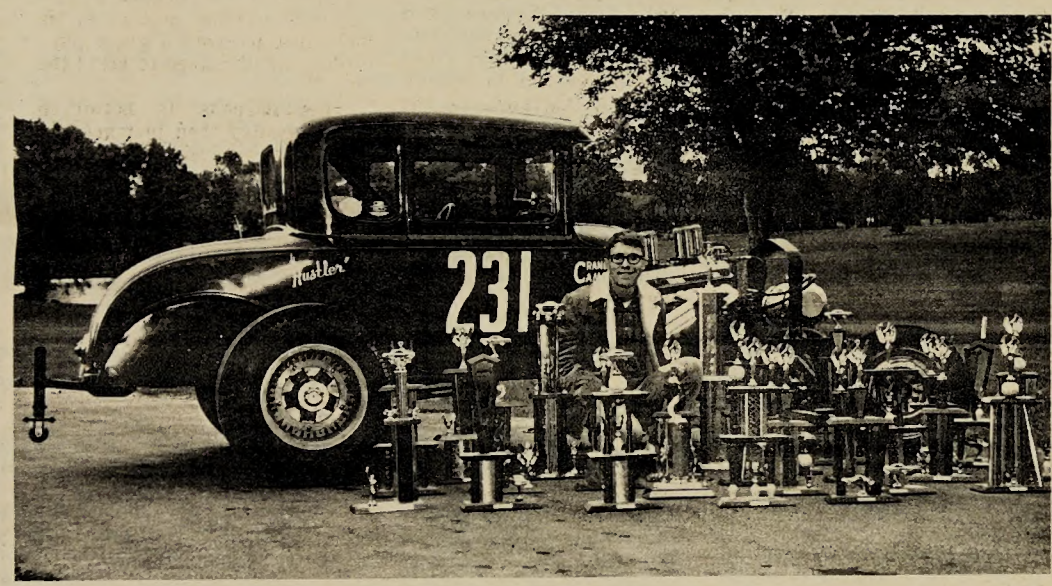
The "Waterloo Courier" had a reporter there covering the game. If it wouldn't have been for Duane Schroeder, Wartburg news director, he'd have never had a story. Schroeder chased around the field getting the real names of the players who were doing the scoring.

It looked like a game of "To Tell The Truth."

UIU has a nice looking school, an excellent football team, but football facilities that are "bush." Maybe a couple scholarships could be sacrificed for a better field.

Or maybe another plank could be put on the scaffolding.



Jim Farnsworth, sophomore, poses in front of the famed "Hustler" with a few of over 60 trophies.

Pigskin Prognostications

Games	Bill Glitz	Mary Krohlow	John Moyer	Liz Seidel	Roger Prehn	Andrea Wandke
Illinois vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Indiana vs. Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Iowa vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Iowa State	Kansas	Kansas
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Oregon State vs. Northwestern	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Northwestern	Northwestern
Notre Dame vs. Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas
LSU vs. Miami (Florida)	LSU	Miami	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miami
Wartburg vs. Iowa Wesleyan	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg	Wartburg

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Knights vs. Wesleyan; Errors Down Team At UIU

By ED ROACH

Powerful Upper Iowa downed the Knights, 33 - 19, last Saturday as both teams returned to Iowa Conference action.

"We gave away easy touchdowns. You can't have that type of mental errors and expect to win," was the sentiment expressed by Coach Lee Bondhus.

Two early mistakes did prove the margin in the game. On the first play from scrimmage an eight - man rush by the UIU line forced a fumble that set up the first score. In the next minute UIU recovered a punt after being touched by a Wartburg player.

Passing Is Good

Bondhus said, "We were pleased with our offense -- especially the passing game."

He cited the improved pass protection and line blocking as the major strong points.

Wartburg added a special flat pass during the week prior to the UIU game to take advantage of Jerry Zehr's speed. The strategy worked well as Jerry raced for two touchdowns of 71 and 59 yards, respectively.

Freshman ends Herb Iberg and Bob Larson were also praised for their offensive play. Iberg also played a strong defensive end position in last Saturday's game.

Bondhus showed his disappointment in the defense in the following terms: "Defensively we didn't do a really good job. We just didn't get the individual performance."

Pass Defense Is OK

Pass defense was respectable as it held the Peacock quarterback, Francis Johnson, to 7-19. Knight backs picked off two interceptions.

Upper Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan, Wartburg's foe in today's game, both use the wing-T offense. This means the Knights can expect much more of the inside reverse and off-tackle power sweep that did so much damage in the UIU game.

Bondhus said in regard to the defense in today's game, "We can't afford to give the opposition the ball in the field position we did Saturday. It just puts too much pressure on the defense."

Frosh To Start

Iowa Wesleyan will start 10 freshmen in today's contest with the Knights. This fact may account for the fact that Wesleyan has scored only one touchdown in its first three starts.

Last Saturday the Tigers were defeated 35-2 by Elmhurst, preseason pick for the top spot in the College Conference of Illinois.

In their first two games the Tigers were rated as one of the top defensive teams in the nation. This condition was reversed last Saturday.

No Action For Some

Knights will be in a man - power bind for the Wesleyan battle because of several injuries. Bondhus reports that freshman tackle Dan Collman will not see action. Linebacker Ron Mennen may not play in today's contest.

Doug Sires and Gene Heinemann are suffering from bad ankles and may see only limited duty. Bob Olson will be hampered by a bad shoulder. Bondhus said that he would rather have these men rest today than have them operating at half strength for the rest of the season.

Bondhus expressed some degree of optimism about the Wesleyan game. While avoiding making any direct predictions, he said that the Knight defense will be the determining factor in today's game.

	W	UIU
First Downs	14	19
Yards Rushing	1	332
Yards Passing	216	41
Passes	10-27	7-19
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Interceptions	2	3
Punts	4-29.2	4-40
Penalties	47	134

Grid Scope

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Central	2	0	47	20
Upper Iowa	1	0	33	19
Buena Vista	2	1	41	13
Dubuque	2	1	41	16
Luther	2	1	36	32
Simpson	0	2	6	42
Wartburg	0	2	19	40
William Penn	0	2	7	48

Last Week's Games

Upper Iowa 33, Wartburg 19
Luther 9, Dubuque 7
Buena Vista 14, Simpson 0
Missouri Valley 14, W. Penn 0
Lincoln 6, Central 4

Today's Games

Buena Vista at Central
Dubuque at Simpson
Upper Iowa at William Penn
Wartburg at Iowa Wesleyan
Parsons at Luther

Thieman Is Athlete Of Month; Hopeful Of League Championship

By ED ROACH

Ace Knight harrier Jon Thieman has been named Athlete of the Month.

Although Thieman never had an opportunity to develop his cross-country skills before coming to Wartburg, he quickly proved an asset to the team. As a freshman he captured top Knight honors in the second meet of the season.

"I didn't even know about cross-country when I came up here," Jon proclaimed.

Outsprints Others

Jon is one of those runners who tries to stay close to the leaders in the early part of the race. Then with the finish line in sight he attempts to outsprint the other harriers.

Jon likes the relaxed atmosphere of running in a pack. He feels that it gives a great psychological advantage to all of the team.

"Togetherness is better in cross-country than in track because there are fewer people and they all do the same thing. In cross-country we really get to be close to one another," Jon exclaimed.

Fads Don't Attract Jon

Fads do not attract Thieman very much. He feels that running barefooted may injure the feet, although he admits he hasn't really tried it. Jon seemingly thrives on a normal diet, but he does shy away from peanuts and greasy foods.

Thieman describes his feelings before a race: "I don't really get fired up; I just get nervous and sick."

The Albert City sophomore commented, "The SCI meet was the critical meet of the season so far. It was really a moral victory."

The Knights have yet to face powerful Luther and Gene Takle. Jon says, "The Norse will be really tough, but we have a chance to beat them."

With a note of optimism, Jon commented, "We're looking forward to being conference champs."

Jon Thieman, Athlete of the Month, races toward another cross-country win.

Knight Harriers Top SCI; First Win Over Panthers

Wartburg's cross - country team reached a milestone Tuesday afternoon as it edged the ever-powerful State College of Iowa team, 25-30, at the loser's four-mile course.

This was the first time Wartburg has ever managed to defeat an SCI team in either cross - country or track.

Bill Taylor of the Panthers set the blistering pace at the beginning of the race and held on for first place. His time for the course was 21 minutes 47.4 seconds. The Knights' Jon Thieman was close behind in the second position with a 22-minute race.

Holt Finishes Third

Rod Holt held the third place for Wartburg. Fast - finishing Steve Jaco battled teammate Gayle Fick to finish fifth, and Fick remained in sixth place.

Bruce Kettner finished hard to take ninth and was the last Knight to be counted in the scoring. Mike Hughes and Roger Stufflebeam held 11th and 12th, respectively.

Knight harriers now boast a 4-1 record for the season, losing only to tough Mankato State.

Platteville To Be Next

Coach Kurtt's runners hope to keep their momentum going as they travel to Platteville, Wis., today. There they are tangling in a triangular meet against Platteville and Loras.

William Penn, undefeated after four meets, will be the Homecoming foes of the Knights. The meet will be held at the Waverly golf course at 11:30 next Saturday morning.

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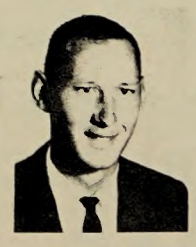

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Convocation Series Should Be 'Wartburg, Come Of Age'

By GARY SWEDBERG

It was funny to hear some of the comments when leaving convo this Thursday -- "The guy was kind of cute, in spite of his receding hairline . . .; I didn't understand it . . .; Boy, that guy was really funny!"

Perhaps the convocation series should be entitled "Wartburg, come of age!"

Convocations have proven to be a place very conducive to study, writing letters, sleep, etc. The element of the letters' being posted is much more attractive to the student than required convo attendance.

Thursday's convo proved to be very informative as a solution for a trying to come of age, too bad that some missed it.

According to Dr. E. B. Smith, professor of history, Iowa State University, speaker at Thursday's convocation, the role played by the United Nations is in essence the protection of people from the ways of communism.

He seemed to feel that the UN, while striving for a peaceful union of countries, is in reality the suppressor of communist aggression, a proof that our democratic ideals are correct.

Dr. Smith also listed four roles played by the UN while trying to provide a framework for a peaceful world within which we may live in harmony.

First role is that of a debating society. Here the leading factions of the world may meet to discuss problems and try to find a workable solution, instead of grabbing their weapons and . . .

Negotiations Made

It has proven to be a place where negotiations may be made without loss of face -- an important factor whether you are a world faction or just you.

It is also a place where small conflicts (the type that leads to weapons and . . .) may be resolved. Smith said that perhaps past conflicts could have been settled before they developed into major conflicts.

He also pointed out that though some worldly problems such as the Korean Crisis which were supposedly solved by the UN, may have showed the strength which will in the future stymie future possibilities of war.

Instructing Role Played

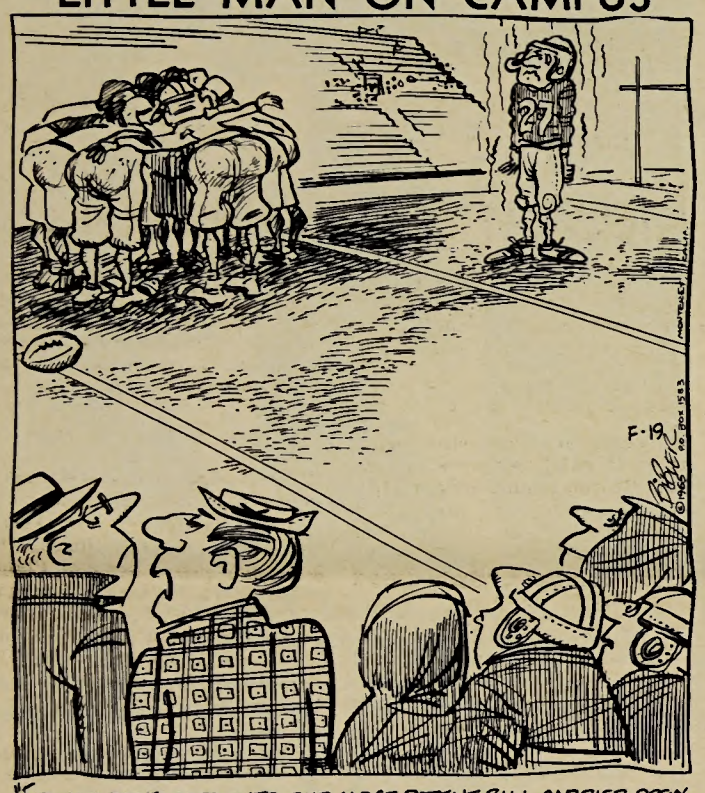
Thirdly, it acts to care for the less fortunate through instruction. It teaches the people to think in terms of what is best for them as well as for their society.

The UN does not turn to aggression but rather to instruction, which is a basic part of our democratic ideals.

A symbol of hope is the fourth role played by the UN. People around the world have learned to look for the UN and the work it does to provide for the peoples of the world -- something which our nation has been striving toward through economic aid.

The speaker asked the question, "Is it fair that we as a nation do most of the work in supporting the UN?" If we didn't, the UN could not exist, and the UN in essence is fighting for our democratic ideals.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS DEVELOPED INTO OUR MOST POTENT BALL CARRIER, PREXY- I HAVEN'T LET HIM TAKE A SHOWER ALL SEASON."

Sophs Challenge Freshman Class

Lu Ahrens, sophomore class president, offered an official challenge to the freshman class at its meeting last Tuesday.

Ahrens challenged the class to build a bigger and better bonfire than the sophomore class built last year. Last year's bonfire measured 25 feet in diameter and 15 feet high.

According to Ahrens, the purpose of the challenge is to create a new Wartburg tradition.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

A Rose Is A Rose

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Sagert

To some, the Berlin Wall is a travesty. To some, it is a monstrous insult to freedom. To some, it's man's ultimate injustice to man.

To some, it is the symbol of division between East and West (People's Republic and Federal Republic; U. S. and U. S. S. R.) To some it is one of the greatest evils ever perpetrated. To some, it is simply "the Wall."

To the Communists it is an economic necessity. They found that they could not afford to lose four thousand people a day and still operate an East Berlin under their control, independent of the West. The wall began going up on Aug. 13, 1961, and since that day it has largely done its job. It has kept the people inside East Berlin.

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To the East Germans, it is a symbol of what they cannot possess and of what they are willing to suffer to obtain. It is a limitation upon their social, economic and personal mobility.

We in the West say these restrictions, when placed upon man, are evil. Thus, the wall causes an emotional reaction of pity and hate in us. The wall is not pity and hate in itself, but it almost becomes that for us.

For the Berliners it is a way of life. It is the way one group of people (the Communists) have found that things work for them. The wall is as common in Berlin as elm trees or a frame house is in the United States.

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The wall is concrete, cinder blocks and barbed wire, bricked-in-window buildings and unused railway bridges, water and white lines painted on streets. The wall is not sorrow and death, tragedy or an empty place at a family meal, bloodstains and screams, or a dog shot in the river Spree.

The wall is a material object placed between two points in order to prevent individuals from crossing from the one point to the other. The emotional condition of the people at the two points is not the wall and does not affect its existence. The wall is the same whether Berlin is a city of four million people or a completely depopulated shell.

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The wall has an existence independent of what we, the East Berliners and the Communists think of it. The wall is the same whether we have relatives and friends on the other side who want to come over or not.

Because we see a section of the wall one day and the next day we learn that during the night a blood-soaked corpse has come to be draped over its barbed wire does not mean the wall has changed. The physical wall is the same, but our emotional reactions to it are probably different after the experience.

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Now there are reports that the East Germans may build a sunken wall in a wide trench behind the present wall and then tear down the old one. The new wall would be camouflaged and hardly noticeable.

Our reaction to this wall would be quite different than to the "ugly, unsightly" one presently in use (which is the whole reason the Communists would take the trouble to build a new one). But would the new wall change the situation? Not really. It would be the same. Some people would still die, the Communists would still be there and life in East Berlin would go on the same.

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You see, the Berlin Wall has a meaning and an existence, its true meaning, independent of our reactions to it. If we discover this meaning, we are able to see its true significance and the reality of the problem that produced it without our thinking being clouded by meaningless pity, uninformed concern, and ineffectual outrage.

And so it is with the wall . . . and Viet Nam, the racial issue, poverty, religion, each other.

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Pic Schedule Set For Tues.-Thurs.

Upperclass pictures will be taken this next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Wartburg Hall, according to Marvin Ackerman, Fortress co-editor.

Senior pictures will be taken all three days in the lounge of Wartburg Hall. Sign - up sheets are posted outside the dean of students' office. A senior must have his picture taken at this time and by this photographer if he wishes his picture to appear in the Fortress, according to Ackerman. Fee for the sitting is three dollars.

Sophomores and juniors will have pictures taken in the lounge of Wartburg Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday only. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no sign-up sheet. Charge for the picture is one dollar.

Organization pictures will also be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Time and place will be announced Saturday evening or Monday morning. Ackerman requests that all advisers also be present for the pictures.

Men must wear white shirts and ties for all pictures. Women are asked to wear appropriate attire.

Not all organization pictures will be taken at this time. Some of the smaller groups will be taken at a later date.

Tuesday

6 p.m. Wartburg Players
6:10 p.m. WRA
6:20 p.m. PE Club
6:30 p.m. "W" Club
6:40 p.m. MENC
6:50 p.m. Ushers Club
7 p.m. Science Club
7:10 p.m. Tri-Beta
7:20 p.m. ACS
7:30 p.m. BSA
7:40 p.m. Passavant
7:50 p.m. Pi Sigma
8 p.m. KWAR-FM
8:10 p.m. Young Republicans
8:20 p.m. Young Democrats
8:30 p.m. SEA

Wednesday

7 p.m. Men's Co-ordinating Board
7:10 p.m. Men's Dorm Council
7:20 p.m. Women's Dorm Council
7:30 p.m. Women's Judiciary Council
7:40 p.m. Chi Rho

Inside Senate

Convo Cutting Discussed

By SUE KELL

Cutting convocation is a common Wartburg sin. Meetings, tests and other miscellaneous reasons cause many loyal Wartburgians (faculty and students alike) to necessarily miss an occasional enlightening program.

It is not my purpose to raise a verbal hatchet against convo. Most of the convocation programs are worthwhile. The library, Den and bookstore have, in the past, been closed during convo. Should they be open?

Kell

Laird Yock raised this question, concerning the Den only, at the Oct. 4 Senate meeting. It had been brought up, originally, by a faculty member at a meeting of the Faculty - Student Social Activities Committee.

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Laird added, "There are about eighty to one hundred part-time students who haven't a seat in convo. These people would possibly benefit." (At the present time the Den is open to faculty during convo, but not to students.)

Rapid-fire discussion followed. Quotes are representative. Liz Seidel said, "Students are working in the den at that time."

Sandy Moeller commented, "Many students use convo cuts to study for tests rather than socializing."

Ron Nelson felt that if the Den were open, "Full-time students would possibly take five."

In answer to Ron's statement Conrad Muehling contended, "Use of time is a personal decision."

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"It's childish to have the Den closed with students sitting over in the lounge," Bill said, "slapping their hands, saying they can't go in. If we want a policy change, we would have to formulate a resolution."

"The idea of the Social Activities Committee," Laird broke in, "was not to have a resolution passed, but to hear opinions."

Conrad Muehling said, "If we feel strongly enough, let's go ahead."

The resolution was passed. (2 opposed and 1 abstained.)

What about the bookstore and the library? Jim Lubben thought the library should be considered before the bookstore because "Many students cut to study, and it wouldn't be that much trouble to have a student at the desk."

"There is enough time to buy things," Steve Wolkenhauer contended. "The bookstore wouldn't have to be open."

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It was also decided that the resolution passed with 2 opposed. Bookstore resolution was opposed, 2 abstained and 2 approved.

This was a record night for the Senate. After brief but lively talk a resolution advocating sale of cigarettes in the Den was passed. It also will be presented to the administration.

The great singing of the Christy Minstrels meant a $775 profit for student government. A total of 1535 tickets was sold.

Nov. 29 is the date of the next Pops Concert. The Mitchell Trio has been "block bought" by the Iowa Student Government Association. Exact ticket price will be announced later, but it should be about two dollars. Russ Talbot will again be chairman, but the resolution voted upon included an assistant chairman, who has not yet been chosen.

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What about the possibility of having a campus court? This court would handle such problems as parking violations on campus and other matters yet to be determined. This idea will be considered at the next Senate meeting. If you have an opinion, talk to your senator.

This meeting was unusual. After adjournment, Bill commented, "Several meaty resolutions were passed in a short time, but this doesn't indicate irresponsibility. Students have been thinking about these things for a long time. Opinions were well-stated, pros and cons were considered and points were brought up rapidly. Much was accomplished in a relatively short length of time."

I may take up shorthand. See you at the next Senate meeting.

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Class Officers Are Listed

1965-66 senior class officers are Roger Prehn, president; Bob Syverson, vice-president; Diane Zimmerman, secretary; and Steve Shaeffer, treasurer.

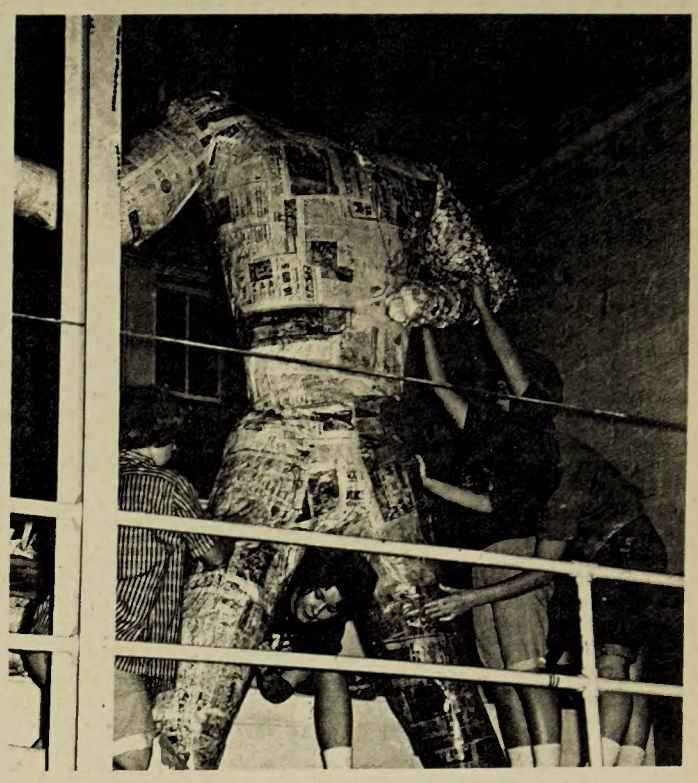
President of the junior class is Larry Pleggenkuhle; vice-president, Jon Becker; secretary, Jan Stengel; and treasurer, Peggy Stumbach.

Lu Ahrens is the president of the sophomore class. Doug Hart is vice-president, Bev Patton is secretary, and Sue Radig is treasurer.

Schroeder Wins 5th NAIA Award

Duane Schroeder, sports information director, received word that his 1964 Spring Sports brochure placed fourth in judging competition from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This is the third All-American citation for Schroeder this year, his fifth over-all from the NAIA.



Knight Is Built

Co-eds work on the Knight to be placed on the Mall during Homecoming weekend.

Kick-Off Banquet Is Held

Kick-off banquet for the fall semester colloquia for Wartburg freshman and sophomore honor students was held Oct. 5.

First colloquia for the freshmen will be Oct. 13 - 14.

Freshmen who accepted invitations to participate are: Judith Ann Bunting, Palos Heights, Ill.; Dennis Harms, Shell Rock; Carol Havemann, Muscatine; Lynn Koob, Maquoketa; Karl John Kraft, Baltimore, Md.; Dean Kruckeberg, Owatonna, Minn.; Gary Nielson, Racine, Wis.

Elaine Palmer, Waukon; Bettye Radig, Oshkosh, Wis.; Sandra Reading, Davenport; Kenneth Smith, Muscatine; Gary Sproat, Altamont, Ill.; Dianne Stevens, Libertyville, Ill.; and Elda Widlund, Manson.

John Bergren, Mt. Pleasant; Kathy Chester, Plainfield; Tom Dettmer, Waverly; Kathryn Fredrick, Waverly, Gail Jahn, Manilla.

Lois Kuhl, Davenport; Deanna Lange, Davenport; Leslie Larsen, West Branch; Steve Nord, Olivia, Minn.; Steve Platte, Sumner; Betty Schulz, Havelock; Steven Schwandt, Cedar Rapids; Bradley Williams, Waverly; and Verla Zander, Waverly.

Sophomores are: Carol Anderson, Green Bay, Wis.; Gerald Augst, Montgomery, Minn.; Edelle Beauregard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jacquelyn Bossom, Plainfield; Linda Fritschel, Hull; Elaine Handeland, Austin, Minn.; Richard Hertenstein, Rantoul, Ill.; Mark Hjermstad, Waverly; James Kruger, Waverly; and Sandra Moeller, Davenport.

Gary Monserud, Monona; Susan Radig, Oshkosh, Wis.; Albert Sagert, Independence; Robert Salge, Waverly; Gary Schuler, Nevada; Sue Siepmann, Jesup; Mary Simonsen, Humboldt; Rhonda Swenson, Jewell; Kenneth Trettin, Rockford; and Marilee White, Luana.

Homecoming Themes Are 'Hope Through Turmoil','Whallop William'

Homecoming activities for 1965 will get under way Thursday at 10 a.m. when "It Happened to Willy," this year's Mystery Convo, will be presented.

Yells, pep talks and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates are all scheduled for Mystery Convo. Final balloting for the Homecoming Queen and court will also take place at that time.

"Naughty Knights Mighty Nightie March," a pep rally, will be held Thursday evening. Students will go from the campus, down Bremer Avenue to the park, where the rally will be held.

Contests To Be Held

Special contests, including a greased pig contest and an egg-throwing contest for couples, will be held at that time. A tug-of-war will take place between the members of "Skid Row" and the "Aristocracy."

Friday's events will begin with "Chuckwagon Chowdown," a barbecue for Wartburg students and faculty and the Waverly community. Faculty members and members of the service organizations of Waverly will serve the meal, which will run from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Western - style food for the barbecue will be prepared by Food Director Paul McClain and Chef Les Reeder on open barbecue pits in front of the Student Union.

The meal, which is free to students with meal tickets, will include barbecued beef sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, cole slaw and a beverage.

Entertainment Provided

Entertainment at the barbecue will be provided by student groups as well as the Waverly Circle Eight Square Dance Club. An authentic chuckwagon will add atmosphere to the event. Tickets for the barbecue are one dollar for those without meal tickets.

Kastie Kapers, a variety show, this year featuring a Roaring '20's theme, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Entitled "40 or So Ago" and written and directed by junior Allen Lyndrup, Kastie Kapers will follow the twenties tradition with the Charleston and other dances and music of that period. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will climax the event.

Admission for Kapers is 50 cents per person.

Pep Rally To Follow

A pep rally and bonfire will follow Kastle Kapers on the practice field. The freshman class is preparing a bonfire which is designed to outdo even last year's frosh offering.

Friday evening's activities will end with the Queen's Reception in the Centennial Hall Lounge.

Judging for the campus decorations contest will be held Saturday morning. Winners will be announced during pre-football game activities Saturday afternoon.

First - prize winner in the dorm decoration contest will receive a trophy and five dollars. An honorable mention winner will also be named.

Contests for organizations and off-campus houses will also offer a first prize of a trophy and five dollars, plus an honorable mention winner.

Bremer Parade Site

Activities will move to Bremer Avenue for the Homecoming Parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Seven high school bands, as well as the Marching Knights, will be appearing in the parade, in addition to floats and queens. Carla Augst, a former Wartburg student and presently Minnesota's Queen of the Snows, St. Paul, will also appear in the parade.

Winners in the float contest will be announced at the football game.

All efforts will be toward "Whalloping William" at the game, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented during half - time ceremonies of the game.

Clinton To Be Host

Clinton Hall will host a coffee for all students, faculty and visitors after the football game in the Clinton Hall Lounge.

Saturday evening's activities will begin with "Antique Autumn," the Homecoming banquet. Punch and appetizers will be served in the lounge of the Student Union before the banquet.

The banquet will be served from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Serving will stop for the program at 6:30, where Sig Sandrock, alumnus from San Francisco, Calif., will be featured speaker.

All students are encouraged to attend the banquet, with or without dates, according to Homecoming Chairman Dave Wegenast. The banquet will take the place of the regular Saturday evening meal and is designed for groups or coupies.

Reservations Required

Reservations must be made for the banquet in the supper lines Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Cost of the reservation is 10 cents for students with seven - day meal tickets, $1.10 for those with five - day meal tickets and $1.85 for people without meal tickets. No one will be allowed to attend the banquet without a reservation.

Al Welsh and his orchestra will provide music for the Homecoming dance, "Vogue," which will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

Dance Chairman Laird Yock and his committee are preparing decorations which will offer a unique contrast to previous dances, according to Wegenast. Tickets will be $2.50 per couple.

Theme To Be Topic

Pastor John Meyer will be the guest speaker for Sunday morning's worship service at 10 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. His topic will be based on the religious theme of the weekend, "Hope Through Turmoil."

A double - feature movie on Sunday evening will end this year's Homecoming festivities. One of the movies will be the farce "Please Turn Over." The other one has not yet been determined. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Tug-Of-War

Prociamation to: Aristocracy of Wartburg College.

Be it known that we, the men of the illustrious houses of Aipha, Ketha and Cotta, known by those not in the know as Skid Row, do challenge the weakly aristocracy, known by many as Beta, Gamma and Volimer, to a tug-of-war.

Be it known that this challenge shall be answered following the Naughty Knights Mighty Nightie March to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, nineteen hundred and sixty five, 9:30 p.m. -- such pep march to be held on the scenic banks of the Cedar River.

Be it also known that no rejection of this challenge will be acceptable to the men of the aforementioned houses.

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Students Sound Off

What factors influenced your decision to attend Wartburg College?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

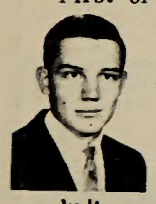
Gretchen Holsten, Junior

Holsten

"I was very impressed by the communication between the Admissions Department and our high school. Wartburg was the only college that actually seemed interested in having you attend.

"Having previously visited the campus, I thought the atmosphere was very congenial."

George Judt, Senior



Judt

"First of all, my father and sister attended Wartburg. I also have relatives in the area.

"Wartburg has a good academic standard, and most of its students are of German descent. The college I had previously attended was quite Scandinavian, and my name did not end in 'son'."

Sue Syverson, Junior

Syverson

"I was interested in a small Lutheran school. In a small school I would be able to participate in more activities and take part more than in a large school.

"Wartburg had a good academic rating--this interested me. Other students had told me that it was a good place to get a well-rounded education."

Dennis Dorwick, Junior

Dorwick

"I was fairly certain that I would go into music. Wartburg was a church school with a good music department. I had also heard the Wartburg Band play in our high school."

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